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Up in grandmother's garret—up between the gables—stands the loom, so useful half a HEXEY WALDRON, JOHN P. COOK: CENTURY 890, so idle and so uscless now. But-

ied there. The treadle is broken and hangs and consented to deliver a speech in favor of HAS RETURNED TO HE'S DIV Goods Store, I where he will wilson. (over Kesfer's Dry Goods Store, I where he will be bappy to receive his share of public patronage. feb'50 wont to swing it back and forth have no more

Standing in the dim light of that old gerret, thinking of the traditions that have been PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, HAVE OPENED AN OF Bee opposite Western Batel. Will attend to all calls of their profession, both night and day. Dr. R. A. Ercent index in the office. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, AND SOLIC-liter in Chancers, Hillshale, Mick. Office with the Judge of Probate, to the Court House. decayof fushioning, not false of the court House. fashioning, not fabrics that may be moth eaten, or destroyed by fire or time, but weav ng human destinies; with continual toil working out our own west or woe.

Then should we often and seriously consider what materials are given us from which to fashion this mysterious fabric we vaguely call legal indices an extension the State of Michigan, Northern Indiana and Ohis.

FERM 1. EDGN. Then should we often and seriously consid--a world of physical beauties, intellectual and spiritual. Ours are high hopes and aspirations; opportunity for noble deeds, affections -these afflictions that so grieve us all.

measure left to the taste of the weaver to state the proportion in which shall be blend-STEADMAN & STAYT, RESIDENT DEN. ed the lighter and the darker shades. If we first, will attend to all calls in his Pro-fession. Office over Mett's Brag Steins. Should have our life an enduring life, one that should live after us through all time, then let us lay well the warp. This we do when we form a true life plan. It is no trifling thing -no child's play, nor youth's dreaming. It AS OPENED A TAILOR SHOP IN is a selemn thing to resolve whether our life LISBALE, and would lavite his friends and old shall be a thing of beauty or deformity. A few h ve reas ned that since man is governed CUT & MAKE GENTS CLOTHING by circum-tauces to a great degree-circumstances over which he can have no controltherefore it is impious to by out a life-plan. Yet experience and observation teach us that he who helps himself God will help, and that he who is possessed of a strong will and indominable energy, will reconcile what is t rmed fate, and his ewn ambition; at least it were better to have a life aim and fail, than to live similes and ambitionless.

As the warp gives stability, so does the thanks, to his Masonic brethree, Patrons and most limpart beauty to the fabric. Every nois generally, for liberal encouragement towards him pu'sattion of the heart, every glimmer of sun orte, and would respectfully inform them that he has light, the beauty that smics upon us, whether in evening star, or hillsale flower; the words of love that fall upon us like holy benedictions; the strains of sweet music that drop into our heart's "holy of halies;" these form part of the wood of life. Have we taken care to weave in all these golden threads? Every thought that springs up in our minds, every word to which our lips give attenues, every deed we do, all these give texture to this

mysterious woof. Len, as we would have our lives beautiful fabric of our mortality be a fit vesture for that

Empy Lawrs. Hill-dale, Michigan, 1862.

The Heroes of the Cumberland.

The gallant deeds of the noble heroes who died at their posts on the ill-fated Cumber-I nd, have been reported and repeated, but The Hillsdale.

The Hillsdale and repeated, but they deserve to be rehearsed until every child they are the found a degree of prosperity existing, the most disgusting and degrading. We found the world buried, as it were, in the pursuits of known what desperate and glorious deeds of had much trouble in getting English people WHOLESALE AND RETAIL to a place in the history of heroism. Braver never troubled with the gout, [Laughter,] BOAG & MILLER'S NEW BAKERY. berland; more sublime courage was shown .- who have the right of claiming all such lau-Where they manufacture them daily. Let all try the New Even the rebel writer who from the Merrimac reis. [Hear.] You ought to give us some gallant men who fought her."

And what wonder, when, as but a sample shorter time than I should have thought pos-DETROIT. MICH. And we as wonder, these sib'e. of the spirit which actuated the crew, these sib'e.

ship was sinking, clasped their guns in their chivalry? Then, again, read the papers of arms and would not be removed, and went Saturday-and to-day. Have you not read WILL GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION both legs shot away, and his bowels opened the bodies of Zollicoffer and Peyton?—they when they wanted to assist him, cried out:— and laughter,]
Back to your gans, boys! Give them h—ll. Mention has been made to night of our in-

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description the place. While operations the deserting the place. While questioning the cheering, "That's so,"] A WORD OR TWO FOR THE BENEFIT marked that he should have brought them newspapers to let them know what was regime

ness with which most of my enstowers meet their picelges, though some of them seem to have forgotten that that they ever made any. But I trust all that they need is to have their memories jogged a little, and I always prefer to do that through the Printer rather than the Shorid, and hope my forthearness will be appreciated.

Peb. I, 1862.

Remained

**Remained handed it to the circle of inquirers. They them up before, he answered: "Because we MY PONY WANTS SOME CORN, grasped it eagerly, but one glance induced a didn't know that you wanted them"-and general burst of laughter, to the profound as asked if paying the bill at maturity was not tonishment of poor Cuffee, who it seems could enough these hard times? [Loud laughter. not read, and imagining one paper as good as He then said: "Anything else, my lord?" another, had brought one dated 1822. The "Yes, there has been a vessel brought into South Carolina relic was forwarded to Thom-as B. Stillman, E-q, of this city, as one of English one." Seward immediately tele-WILL GIVE SOMERODY A GOOD that this paper, which has floated so long down so again. (Laughter.)

[N. Y Eve. Post.

SECESSION IN ENGLAND. Mr. Train Makes a Speech in Fayor of Secession.

A Plea Better than the Genuine.

audiences, yielded to the force of circumstanthe Southern rebellion. The question under debate was: "Is the North or the South ASSISTANCE MUST BE BENDERED SOON-THE year! Ab, well a day! the hands that were Right!" Mr. Train, after repeated calls, arose, and by his repeated and well-directed

Temple of Despotism on one acknowledged Dundonald tried to get Lord Malgrave to folcorner-stone-Negro Slavery.

THE CORNER-STONE OF SECESSIA. that quicken the life blood in its flow, and one corner stone [laught r]; there must of ne. spoiling the harbor of Charleston, by saying ND COUNSELLORS at LAW, SOLICIORS
AND COUNSELLORS at LAW, SOLICIORS
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made this earth almost a paradise. All these
made the Office in Bules Block, Mais St.

we call the golden threads of existence. By
way of contrast, to add to the beauty of the
four columns we have raised that edifice of
that a blockade of stone was better than a
blockade of dead men—that the Times wishfour columns we have raised that edifice of
the destroyed and sown with salt whole, there are given as threads of sombre Despotism for which I have risen to speak .- [hear] and recommended the Government S. CHANDLER.

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Social these dark threads, as we call them, will be strangely expressed. It asks whether the glorified to a brightness exceeding that of an North or South is right. This is what I call angel's robe. These are the disappointments, an open and shut question—it is difficult to the "blighted hopes," the "crushed affections," tell Blucher from Wellington. I can answer the sorrows well nigh bordering upon despair in the affirmative or the negative. [Laugh-

IMAGINARY GRIEVANCES OF THE SOUTH.

giving us precedence in all matters of State- rebuke to them. [Shame.] the North was wrong in giving he South all the naval officers-wrong in taking our men to make all the army officers. [Cheers.]

their morality and religion-but we despise never called at No. 17. [Laughter.] their morality and religion. ["Shame!"] tell you that the North has acted wrongly by us in permitting us to remove all the munitions of war to the Southern ports, where they could be surrendered into our hands-[laughter and cheers |-into the hands of the [langiter and cheers] in famed chivalry of the South. [Hear.]

You enght to take our side because it is thing after the following fashion: the weaker one. If you saw a King Charles . "Fellow Traitors! I congratulate you secrets longer-not for three weeks, but for molest or make him afraid.

world our forces. valor proved the right of the men of 1862 to believe-that the American people are men never lived than went down on the Cum- But the Northerners are not the only people sent a description of the fight to the Norfolk credit on that account also, Look when the Day Book, was forced to say "a gallant man Northerners landed at Port Royal and Beaucommanded the Cumberland. Gun after fort; we showed them powers of pedestrian gun he fired; lower and lower sank the ship; ism, throwing even Deerfoot into the shade. her last discharge comes from his pivot gun; [Laughter and cheers,] When the Northern the ship lurches-now to starboard, now to hordes landed, the chivalry of Georgia went port; his flag streams out widly, and now the first, South Carolinians next, and the Ger-Comberland goes down on her beam ends, mans last, until at last there was but one poor at once a monument and an epitaph of the o'd nigger left. [Loud cheers.] I never saw spoken, and lock-picking and pocket-picking such speed; they reached Charleston in much at a discount,

Why did the gentleman from Secessia omit "Two gunners at the bow guns, when, the this praiseworthy fact, when alloding to our down embracing then! One gunner had how 10,000 men left the field whereon lay

At Buffalo, Clereland, Detroit and Chicago; and with Wells Hurrah for the flag! He lived till she tention to march to Washington, encomp on pulsar and order goods by the United States Express Company sunk!"

Bunker Hill, and raise our flag on Fancuil Hall. We did intend to march through, but When the United States vessels were on through Washington and Boston, on our road their way to attack Fernandina, they picked to liberate the 40,000 free negroes in Canada

newspapers to let them know what was going Look at Seward-how has he behaved to "I thought of dat," replied the contra- you !-what right had he to show such friend-

Is there saything else, my lord? Yes, two been taken from the Eug nie Smith, Mr. Secretary telegraphed at once that they must Jackson, Tenn., which Beauregard is said be released, and no more prisoners taken .-LASS, BOTH FRENH AND AMERI.

to be fortifying, is situated on the Mississippi and Cheek Rail Seek of Asset Seek of

be demanded in the future from any one .- THE FUNERAL OF WILLIE LINCOLN. [Loud cheers.] Is there anything else, my This little fellow had his acquaintances lord? Yes, I am concerned about this block-Mr. Train, the distinguished American now in London, and whose elequence in favor of the North has several times electrified English utterly the harbor is destroyed by announcing ten years, was, to say the least, endearing to about the events subsequent to the battle of ces a short time since, at the Temple Forum, goods, contraband of war, has run the blockno! Are you sure? Nothing.

STONE BLOCKADE.

You must come within three weeks to help blows of withering sarcasm, and bitter irony. us, or you will be too late, I know, for I have caused infinite merriment, and hearty cheer-full information upon the subject. Three We have not room for the whole of his weeks only. Wait, and you will be convinced these who, with young, light hearts, and graceful forms, gladdened the old homestead points:

At the Anglo-Saxon race has not degener-to-that we have ourselves the power to put down revolution. [Cheers.] How abremarks, as published in the London Ameri- that the Anglo-Saxon race has not degener-As there seems to be a dearth of speakers surd for the North to justify blockading our on the side of the South, permit me ten or harbors that you can not run in munitions of fifteen minutes' attention for what I may war over the sunken ships, by maintaining have to say on that side of the question.— that England sunk ships at Savannah eighty [Hear.] The Northerness think they have years ago, where we secessionists sunk more the very best Constitution in the world, because they have placed their Temple of Lib- sunken ships at Rechelle in 1628; that the erty on the four corner stones-Wisdom, Mer. British Admiral ordered Boulogne to be block cy, Justice and Union! B t we in Secessia ed up in 1764, and sent five ships, loaded have based our Constitution and reared our with stone, to Alexandria in 1807; that Lord low suit at Aix in 1809.

How absurd for the mud-sills and greasy Now, I never heard of a house with only mechanics of the North to find excuses in de to destroy Pekin, street by street, and house by house! [Cheers.] Let England burn Copenhagen and not give up Malta; but the North hows great weakness in trying such justification. They thought it better to sink ships, than to blow our brave chivalry from the muzzles of guns, as was done in India; [Hear, hear;] but if we could get hold of some of the Northern traitors, we would tie I maintain that the North has acted most them to the cannon, as England did, and send wrongly by us-that the North was wrong in them back to their camps in pieces, as a slight hear |-wrong in giving us, as the honorable Yet Blood! Blood! Blood! screams the sanguinary

elect nearly all the Presidents-[hear] -- that Oh, God! that miscreants should grow rich upon

We blame you for letting Mr. Yancev bo't I maistain the North was wrong in allow- away from the country the moment he heard ing as to rob the treasury at Washington- of my preparing his eventful biography-we wrong in allowing us to absorb all the North-blame you for coldness in not showing any ern spoils-and wrong in allowing us to as- hospitality to the author of the Fugitive Slave sume all the civil and military power .- Law. You should make the most of Mr [Cheers.] I tell you that we in Secessia de- Mason- he has cost you a million! He rooms spise the North. They boast in the North of just opposite of me at Fenton's but he has

> From the Albany Journal, Feb. 22. JEFF. DAVIS'S INAUGURAL. A Brond Burlesque.

Jefferson Davis delivers his Inaugural Ad dress at Richmond to-day. We can imagine the great Rebel unbosiming himself some

our fighting with a bold build og, you would on the last year's work. We have performed ake the past of the King Charles because it worders. We have done a big thing in the take the part of the King Charles because it worders. We have done a big thing in the with the weaker—and we complain that you do not, for the same reason, take our part.—

[Cheers and laughter.] You take enormous could be product the dearned professions. We have devated the repulsition of honest debts could be repulsition of honest debts.

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[Cheers and laughter.] You take enormous period of the flex and the could be found. To procure them, the gr and municipes of war to Canada-you take to the rank of a cardinal virtue. We have brain at which the world marvels—bent now grant credit for having suppressed certain dis made bankruptcy one of our 'peculiar institu with the load at both heart and brain-stag. from Memphis to some place which is considered in the load at both heart and brain-stag. patches-["Oh," "yes," and cheers]--remem- times. We have inaugurated a new code of patches—["Oh,""yes," and cheers — remember I am speaking for the South. [Laugh—morals. We have partially restored society to of this child! His men of power sat around Beaure and is a Fair bank's

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The sight of our Father in riesven, let every word of love; let the principles of our body in light of body in lin we in the South keep our secrets lorger than compromising his good name. We have I stood, and Chase and Seward with their that—we keep our secrets not for three weeks, brought a new millenial dispensation where or three months or three years—but for thir every man can help himself to his neighbor's Ambassadors, and soldiers, all struggling with ty yours. [Hear, hear.] And yet all that goods-where every man has a lien upon his ime we were adding in the North to the neighbor's wife-where every man can lie, President as a stricken man and a brother,-Knights of the Golden Circle! We keep our and steal, and perjure himself with none to

thirty years-we kept concealed from the "We found the country in a state of the most sottish peace. We found the people in a condition of the most alarming contentment its peaceful ends. We found the masses indulging in the most groveling heresies with respect to the Government-obeying its laws, submitting to its burdens, and remaining content under its sway. We found them infatu ated with a veneration for the founders of the Republic-stark mad over an old fogy called Washington, and idiotically cleaving to the delusion that Jefferson was a statesman and Patrick Henry an orator. We found life safe. private property secure, the Ten Command ments quoted by men pretending to be clathed in their right mind, the Truth prevalently

> and a new moral earth. We have inverted the social pyramid. We have reversed the wheels of progress. We have put back the discovered the pilferer's paradise.

"Nay, more: We have awakened country from its long trance of peace. We have let loose the fiends of discord. We have to the transmission of Cein, Bank Notes, Goods and schages, and the Collection of Notes, Braits and Accountry from its long trance of peace. We schages, and the Collection of Notes, Braits and Accountry from its long trance of peace. We have let losse the fiends of discord. We have determediated the second to other lost both arms and legs, yet lived, and night on the side of the South. [Applause others throats. We have trampled the flag of our fathers in the dust. We have emancipated ourselves from the trammels of law and order. bound by oaths and obligations. We have reinstated the regime of brute force. We have brought tribulation to the North and ruin to

"Fellow Traitors! So much for the Past; the Future, I am free to confess, looks rather nebulous. We have met the enemy, andwe are theirs! The "vandal hordes" of the North are in our very midst-and what is usual avocatious, and I call upon all good cit- to New York. He will seen be at his post pol? There ain't nothing more wholesome, worse, insist upon staying. They refuse to izens to give their aid and counsel for the in his new Department, which, it is said, and if they are in danger of being starved obey our summons to depart—they refuse to preservation of good order throughout the en- will probably be so enlarged as to include out, they'd be likely to pay pretty well." be frightened at our magnificent threats- tire community. It is the opinion of our Onio and other points. His body guard, unthey even have the audacity to laugh at our most experienced and intelligent citizens (and der the gallant Zagoni, will rally around him squadron would be a triffing obstacle in the proclamations. Moreover, we have been I think a correct one) that, if the enemy again. stricken with a new disease: It is Powderphobia. The moment the victim is attacked. he turns pale, gets weak in the knee joints, scomes infirm in the region of the dia-Mill Spring, at Fort Henry and Fort Donel. any quarter; and if, after we have offered no

passengers similar to Mason and Slidell have Year's lease of the 'Big Hotel' across the Po- on receiving notice of the Chief of Police. tomac.

The report that Tennessee Union men had The New Orleans True Delta, since the re

ade and ruin of the harbor of Charleston .- be one of them. He never failed to seek me that a British steamer, loaded with arms and goods, contraband of war, has run the block-fection teness. His self-possession—aplant, side, and so I cannot disbelieve her frightful Is there anything else, my lord? Well, as the French call it—was extraordinary. I was one day passing the White House, when he was outside with a playfellow on the side near her house. But in a few weeks every I have been compelled to almost abandon walk. Mr. Seward drove in, with Prince Na-corpse had been dug up, the flesh boiled or public speaking. Last December I was thrust poleon and two of his suite in the carriage; hacked from the bones, and the latter distrib- into an uncomfortable and disagreeable jailand, in a mock heroic way-terms of amus. uted as mementoes of Southern conquest and for what? Treason! Treason to the bogue ing intimacy evidently existing between the barbarism. The stench engendered by this Confederacy; and the proofs of that treason boy and the Secretary—the official gentleman monstrons process was so horrible that the took off his hat, and the Napoleon party did family had to leave the place, and much sickthe same, all making the young prince Presi. ness ensued among the troops. Mr. Butler see was a member of the imperishable Union dent a ceremonious sainte. Not a bit stag confirmed the statement of his wife. There At the expiration of four weeks, I became a gered with the homage, Willie drew himself is no doubt of its truth. Among the stuff leftup to his full height, took off his little cap behind at the camps, joints of human verte to a room in a decent dwelling, and a guard with graceful self possession, and bowed down but and human skulls, scraped and polished, of seven men kept me company. I subseformally to the ground, like a little embassa bave been found to day. Mrs. Butler tol 1 me quently became so weak that I could not turn dor. They drove past, and he went on un-concernedly with his play; the impromptu eral courier came within their lines and asked to twelve men, for fear I should suddenly rereadiness and good judgment being clearly a for Gen. McDowell's headquarters. As he cover and run away to Kentucky. Becoming part of his nature. His geniul and open exput the question he saw the Palmetro in the convalescent, in a measure. I was removed to pression of countenance was none the less in that of the South Carolina guard, and put my former place of confinement. One day I genuous ond fearless for a certain tineture of spurs to his horse, but was shot and killed.— was visited by some Confederate officers, who fun; and it was in this mingling of qualities that he so faithfully resembled his father,

little & llow in his new home, he was so brave- exhibited as emblems of "an invader's fate." entitle you to a speedy release, but insure ly and beautifully himself-and that only !--A wild-flower, transplanted from the prairie to a hot house, he retained his prairie habits, the direction of Major Atwell, of the cavalry, unalterably pure and simple, till he died. His and Captain Chapman, of the regiment, re leading trait seemed to be a leatless and kind- turned with many spoils of war houses, wagly frankness, willing that everything should one, several hundred barrels of flour, porkers, be as different as it pleased, but resting un- and other useless "Confederate" bonds and moved in his own conscious single hearted. bills, Among the prisoners was George ness. I found I was studying hit, irresisti- Ritche, the fiend who had accelerated the bly, as one of those sweet problems of child- death of wounded Union soldiers at Bail's hood that the world is blest with, in rare pla Bluff by stamping upon them. One instance ces; and the news of his death (I was absent which is stamped upon his soul as indelible from Washington, on a visit to my own chil as the letters of blood upon the walls at Beldren, at the time) came to me like a knell shazzar's feast, is that of a poor wounded solheard unexpectedly at a merry making.

the hour, to take a near farewell look at the plored assistance. With brute-like ferocity dear boy; for they had embalmed him to Ritchie jumped upon and kicked him to death, send home to the West—to sleep under the with such exc amations as, "If they have not sods of his own valley-and the coffin tid was already killed you I'll do it!" to be closed during the service. The family had just taken their leave of him, and the

entertainments in the splendid east room, the and bones. their tears-great hearts sorrowing with the That God may give him strength for all his burthens, is, I am sure, at present, the prayer

Proclamation of the Mayor of Jacksonville, Florida.

The following proclamation was issued by the Mayor of Jacksonville, Florida, a few days before the arrival of our forces at that place? "Ferrow Cirizens:-In the present trying crisis much thought and anxious inquiry has been devoted by the City Council, the citizens, and several of our friends from the coun- 1862. try, including Gen. S. R. Pyles and staff, to c reumstances, is best to be done, and will best

"On vesterday evening a portion of the City Council held an interview with Gen. Pyles and his staff, and after full discussion and pa tient deliberation it was unanimously deter mined that, masmuch as all the Confederate troops, arms, and munitions of war upon the St. John's River, and in East and South Florida generally, are or ered away, and that Register for 1862, just issued, states the rethe East and South are to be abandoned, it is ular army at 39,273, and the volunteers army useless to attempt a defence of the city of at 595,525. The regulars may be increase !. dial hand of time two centuries. We have Jacksonville, and therefore, upon the approach under existing laws, to 44,893, and the volof the enemy, it should be surrendered. this suggestion being fully concurred in by all to the support of superanuated, preachers

"I, there'ore, in conformity thereto, make We have taught the folly of being known to you that all desences will be immediate order of the Secretary of War, by some River, and no military force will be kept on our citizens.

"I advise and earnestly admonish our citimeet with no resistance, private property will be respected, and unarmed citizens will be allowed to pursue their usual occupations.

"I trust, therefore, that our whole popularesistance and given no just provocation, vio lence should be committed, the whole blame has probably been made for his neck, pone my mised visit to Washington for the will rest upon the aggressors. Every citizen prehave compelled me to give 'Old Abe' another to hold himself in readiness to go on duty, up "March 7, '62. H. H. Hong, Mayor.

BARBARISM OF THE REBELS.

Mrs. Butler, whose husband owns the farmhouse shelled by Ayres' guns, took me into With all the splender that was around this the flesh boiled from his bones, and the latter Confederate Government which will not only Lessburgh Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.

The foraging expedition, which was an 'er

dier who had crawled upon his hands and On the day of the funeral I went, before knees to his house and in pitcous accents im-

Leesburg Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer On riding around to day, we found a skull servants and nurses were seeing him for the in the camp of a Mississippi regiment. Carvlast time-and, with tears and sobs wholly ed on it were the words, "All that is left of a unrestrained, for he was loved like an idol by Fire Zonave." Women living on the battle every one of them. He lay, with eyes closed field of Bull Run say that on the day of the -his brown hair parted as we had known it battle one of our soldiers rode up to a robel -pole in the slumber of death; but other squad near her house and asked for Gen. Mewise unchanged, for he was dressed as for the Dowell. He was poin'ed to a house close by, evening, and held, in one of the hands crossed the men not understanding him. He started upon his breast, a bunch of exquisite flowers for the house, but seeing a rebel flag he turn--a message coming from his mother, while ed to get away, and was fired upon. The last we were looking upon him, praying that those man who fired killed him. He was stripped, flowers might be preserved for her. She was and the papers found on him were taken off lying sick in her bed, worn out with grief and to headquarters. She had him buried; but a ver watching.

The funeral was very touching. Of the and cutting off the flesh, took nway the skull

boy had been-for those now assembled, more In several places in the words bones can be especially—a most life-giving variation. With seen bleaching upon the top of the ground, his bright face, and his apt greetings and re and we hear of knives and spoons and other plies, he was remembered in every part of articles being made of the bones of our dead. that crimson curtained hall built only for Several hundred rebels have sent home skulls,

It is stated that the proposed national tax

on manufactures, if agreed to, will make Gov. Sprague's firm, in Rhoda Island, pay a tax that I must d cline further remarks this evenannually of \$125,000.

Grand Rapids, in place of the one recently burned. The State Senate of Ohio has passed a resolution to adjourn sine die on the 31st instant.

It is probable that there will be no election for United States Senator this session. Governor Brown, of Georgia, ass issued a proclamation ordering each distiller in that State to desist absolutely from the manufacture of ardent spirits after the 15th of March,

Wendell Phillips made an effort to deliver ascer ain and determine what, under all the a lecture at the Cincinnati Opera House, but thy of all commendation, so far from keeping a mob collected inside, and, by hissing, shout- cut of sight the stuff which had aided him ing, and throwing rotten eggs, prevented him to competence, he was somewhat too forward from carrying out his purpose.

> During its occupancy by the Confederates, not less than forty seven or forty-eight hundred new graves were made in the vicinity. The revised edition of the U. S. Army

This unteers indefinitely. having been decided upon as the sound and The whole resources of the Methodist Book proper course to be pursued, Col. M. Whit Concern of Cincinnati amount to \$322,777,with suggested that the Mayor should make 01. The liabilities are only \$28,122,99 .it known to the citizens by proclamation, and The profits of the establishment are devoted

and the families of deceased ministers. diately withdrawn from the city and St. John's journals, relative to publishing war news, and a court-mart al has now been called at duty except for police purposes, and such Washington to try some of the offenders -

Gen. Fremont has received his final instruczens to remain at their homes and pursue their tions from the War Department and has gone lation to send a cargo of sausages to Sebasto-

Mr. Yancey having been 'cap'ured in his from England, perhaps he can now speak in his eye, and crape on his hat. Our symmore unders andingly of its efficiency than pathies were touched. phragm, and is seized with an irresistible inpulse to turn tail. This malady prevailed to
a frightful extent in our camp at Roanoke, at

on that may furnish a reason for violence from
he has not already some cause to revise his

"Mr. Jones," said we, "we have heard of
lish Government that it was a mere sham. If
he has not already some cause to revise his
to bear, but you must summon up all your opinions, the rogue will be very apt to do so fortitude. when he begins to feel the lialter draw, that hand, "how much . You can never know. -

A correspondent out at Manassas writes :trabands, like the magnetic needle, "incime to the pole," and make fast time toward the regions explored by Sir John Franklin .commended him as a genuine, unadulterated and walked sadly away. We felt that we We accested one whose very integes black ness scion of Africa: "Where do you had from !"

PARSON BROWNLOW AT NASHVILLE.

He Makes a Speech On the evening of the 17th inst, Parson Brownlow delivered a speech in front of the St. Cloud Hotel, which is thus reported by

Nashville papers: GENTLEMEN-I am in a sad plight to say much of interest-too thoughtly incapactiated put the question he saw the Palmetto in the convalescent, in a measure, I was removed to Dispatches in cipher were found on his person, remarked, "Brownlow, you should not be He was buried, but dug up within a week, here. Take the oath of allegiance to the your protection." "Sir," said I, "before I would take the oath to support such a bellforsaken institution, I would suffer myself to rot or die of old age."

Why, my friends, these demagognes actually boast that the Lord is upon their side, and declare that God Almighty is assisting them in the furtherance of their nefarious project. In Knoxville and surrounding localities, a short time since, daily prayer meet. ings were held, wherein the Almighty was beseeched to raise Lincoln's blockade, and to burl destruction against the Burnside expedition. Their prayers were partially answered —the blockade at Roanoke Island was most effec unity raised; a reciprocation of their sa-

Gentleman, I am no Abolition'st; I applaud no sectional doctrines; I am a Southern man. and all my relatives and interests are thoroughly identified with the South and Southern institutions. I was born in the Old Dominion, my parents were born in Virginia, and they and their antecedents were all slaveholders. Let me assure you that the South has suffered no infringement upon her institutions; the slavery question was actually no pretext for this unholy, unrighteous conflict. Twelve Senators form the cotton States, who had swern to preserve inviolate the Constitution framed by our forefathers, plotted treason at night-a fit time for such a crime-and telegraphed to their States dispatches advising them to pass ordinances of accession. Yes, gentlemen, twelve Senators swore allegiance n the day time, I was called upon by a little-Jew, who, I believe, is Secretary of War of the bogus Confederacy. He threatened to hang me, and I expect no more mercy from him than was shown by his illustrious predecessors towards Jesus Christ. I entered into a long correspondence with this specimen of expiring humanity, but from mercy or forgetfulness, on their part, I was permitted to de-The rebels are shipping their army stores ceedingly so in body. But the moment my pickets of the Federa eyes encountered the army my depression decreased and returning health seemed suddenly to invigorate my

physical constitution. Gentlemen, secession is played out-the dog is dead-the child is born, and his name

Jeff. Davis, jr.

My throat distresses me to such an extent ing, but shall make myself heard on the next The Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad have convenient occasion, which will probably be contracted for the building of a new depot at ere the termination of the present week.

It has been our fortune, more than once, to encounter men whose minds seemed so thoroughly permeated and pervaded by one idea, that whatever topic might be broached in conversation they would be sure to bring in their pet notion. We recollect a farmer who may serve as an illustration. His hobby, strange as it may seem, was comprised in the plebeian word "sausages." Of these, be used annually to manufacture a large quanti-

in obtruding it up n his acquaintances. Bowling Green, Ky., it is said, has the ap- "Good morning, Mr. Jones," said we, on pearance, very much, of one vast cemetery, one occasion. "Fine weather we are having just now." "Yes," said he carnestly, "capital weather

we are having for making sausages. If things turn out well I shall have a hundred pounds to carry to market. You wouldn't like a few We hastened to inform him that our lar-

der was fully supplied, and not feeling particularly interested in the turn be had given the subject, endeavored to broach another The Allies find it a difficult matter to take

Sebastapol, Mr. Jones. I suppose you have

read the latest accounts from the seat of war !" tory. It is thought, however, that there is a possibility of the supplies being cut off, so

that the garrison will be forced by fear of starvation, to capitulate." "You don't say so!" returned Mr. Jones. force will be supp ied by details drawn from More strengent orders on the subject have "I wonder," he continued, after a pause, his eyes lighting up with a new brilliant idea, "I wonder whether it wouldn't be a good specu-

> We vertured to suggest that the Allied way of his otherwise feasible plan,

The next time we met Mr. Jones, was afattempt to run our blockade, on his return ter the death of his wife. There was sorrow

"Mr. Jones," said we, "we have heard of "You don't know," said he, grasping our

Such a treasure as she was," said he concealing his face in the folds of a read bandanna. "I nev r shall get anybody that can make sausages like her-never! Mr. Jones seemed overpowered by his grief

could offer no adequate consolation to one whose serrow proceeded from such a cause, and did not attempt it.

BUY MOST KINDS OF LUMBER FOR protection to that city from Generals Buell's Telegraph again to absolve those men from was filled up in this way. This is the kind state of things in New Orleans threatens open mornin, and I guess he dun lose some more their oath, and direct that no such oath shall of evidence to give of Union sentiments. their oath, and direct that no such oath shall of evidence to give of Union sentiments.